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The Dimmer View

By MAX GOODWIN

There appears to be no relief for taxpayers in the near future. Budget Director Brundage told the House Appropriations Committee earlier this month that there is no hope for a general tax cut for three to five years. He admitted there were prospects of a general increase in the national economy but he also pointed out that government spending would rise.

There just doesn't seem any desire on the part of anybody to bridle the spend-away and give-away programs the government has embarked upon. I have heard threats of "tax revolutions" but they can be traced down usually to a single individual who has the courage to make a noise like a resistant taxpayer. Government spending would be cut if private citizens really wanted it so.

Surprisingly, letters on this subject are more effective than many of us realize. Should you want to make your attitude known to your government representatives address a note to U.S. Representative James Utt, or U.S. Congressman Thomas H. Kuchel. Address them at Washington, D. C. and the note needn't say much. A simple statement like "Please stop spending so much" or "What are you doing to cut taxes?" would do the trick.

It has gotten so that a little three letter word (spelled t-a-x) throws me into the same sort of tizzy a three letter word (r-e-d) does a bull.

This week I got riled when the American Press Association sent me, and all other editors in the nation, a questionnaire having to do with the current budget, postoffice costs, and the like.

I answered their questions, all right. I felt that my little check marks against their questions were inadequate so I turned the questionnaire over and wrote them a long letter on the reverse side.

It amounted mostly to a lot of arm waving and name calling. When I analyzed what I had written it amounted to this:

"There are thousands of little businesses with two to fifty em-

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Camp-Out High Mark Of Scout Week

Boy Scout Week, which was celebrated throughout the nation, ended this week. The Lemon Grove area Scouts assembled in force to honor the occasion and camped near the Youth Center and Imperial Avenue.

Under the guidance of Les Peters, A.D.C. and Reg Carlson, N.C., assisted by Ray Hilsenman, of Post 209, in an advisory capacity, Troops 108, 109, 300, 309 and 322 pitched camp at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Shortly the campers were joined by Troop 309, 305 and Post 209 for the specific purpose of aiding in the distribution of 3500 leaflets for the Water Conservation Authorities. The 3500 pieces were delivered with typical Scout purpose and efficiency.

A surprise feature was offered in the form of a sharp, precise military drill by Troop 108, led by Jim Massey, who also entertained the camp with a puppet show later in the evening.

After dinner, as darkness came on, the Council Fire was lighted and all gathered about to witness the Order of the Arrow, led by the teacher and Sioux Indian, Chief Black Hawk, as they were joined by Mrs. G. M. Clancy, of Pacific Beach, with her Girl Scout dancers in interpretation of tribal ceremonial dances.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Troop 108, in full uniform, took part in the ceremony of award for God and Country, which was given to Robert Nelson, at Lemon Grove Congregational Church.

At the 11:00 o'clock service Troop 108 took part as the awarding ceremony was repeated. Camp broke at Twelve Noon, Sunday.

Traffic Rolls Over Freeway!

SPRING CAN'T BE FAR AWAY



GETTING READY are these three young men who aspire to pools on a Little League Baseball team. Tight play took place at practice tryouts last Saturday. Sliding is Terry Luitgens, covering second base is Billy Allen, and making the assist is Joey Fergel.

OVER \$300,000 SAVING

Incorporate Or Be Eaten Up, Expert Tells Mens Club

Lemon Grove can be incorporated at a maximum cost of \$25,000 John M. Johnston, professional community organizer told the Men's Club Friday. This cost could be cut to \$15,000 if a strong local group would get out and do the leg work, he said.

Johnston, who handled the campaign for incorporating Garden Grove and Paramount and is now incorporating Bellflower, said that Lemon Grove "appeared to have more reason to incorporate" than some other communities he knew about.

Most of the money, which would go into personnel costs, to Johnston and his aid, Richard Kahane, would draw a combined retainer of \$1,500 a month for five months, nothing for one month and \$1,000 a month until the seven months campaign was completed. Samplings would be taken at regular intervals to guide the work load requirements of mailers who would blanket residents with pamphlets and a telephone squad which would attempt to sway dissidents. A portion of the money would be used to conduct a survey which would become a basis for showing advantages of incorporation and the same survey would be used to establish the proportionate share of the costs among supporters.

It is simply a sales job for a good product, Johnston pointed out. Lemon Grove needs to incorporate "because special districts will eat you up eventually," he said. There is no ceiling on taxing districts, he pointed out.

Johnston said that the new legislation on sales tax had triggered a flock of incorporation movements. Annexation is no answer to tax problems, he said, because the annexed community inherits the big city's responsibilities, yet remains a fringe area community with all the connotations it carries.

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Fatter Worm For Teacher Hiring Hook

The Lemon Grove Elementary School District Board warily approached the subject of teachers salaries Monday night when it approved a resolution authorizing Assistant Superintendent S. K. Solledor to tell job applicants that the board is "considering in crease of base starting teacher pay to \$4,100 annually."

This, in the opinion of board members will give Solledor additional ammunition to use on his teacher recruitment junket which he launches February 24th. (Minimum base starting teacher pay in the Lemon Grove District is now \$3,900).

Another meeting will concern itself principally with salaries and money when the next board meeting on February 25th will be a joint one with the Lemon Grove Teachers Association Salary Committee. At that time Lemon Grove salary structure and general financial operation will be compared with figures revealed in the recently completed county-wide survey.

Action on naming a member or members of a Recreation Commission was deferred to a later date with the explanation that no significance attached itself to the delay.

The board briefly took up for consideration a questionnaire from the Grossmont Union High School District Board concerning junior college matters. The Lemon Grove board decided to pass action on the questionnaire indefinitely.

Mike Calderone Solos In Fire Election

Mike Calderone was the only applicant to file for the Lemon Grove Fire District Commission post and was named to the Board last Friday.

Channip P. Mason, who served on the board since the district was formed, failed to file.

Deadline for filing was Feb. 7. Notice was carried in this newspaper January 17th.

Methodist Ladies To Serve Ham Fete

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Lemon Grove Methodist Church will serve a ham dinner, an event which has come to be an annual event.

Time is 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. On February 22 in the church edifice which is located at 3205 Washington street in Lemon Grove. Mrs. George Kraft is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Ground Breaking Set For June By Walker-Scott

Ground will be broken for the Walker-Scott section of the College Grove Shopping Center sometime in June, it was announced this week by Thomas M. Hamilton of the law firm of McInnis, Hamilton and Fitzgerald of San Diego. Hamilton represents the Walker-Scott interests.

Barry P. Knudson, vice president and store manager of the firm said the firm's timetable calls for construction to start as soon as grading is completed. Grading is scheduled to be completed July 1st, he said.

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Ribbon Snipping, Dinner Road Parley At Opening

A dinner and a ribbon-snipping ceremony will formally put the "Lemon Grove" Freeway into public use Friday afternoon.

Brass from the contracting firm doing the Freeway section from College Avenue to Campo Road, the California Department of Highways, surrounding city and area Chambers of Commerce, and the state legislature will gather at the Men's Club luncheon, Michaels Cafe at high noon for a get-together about roads in general and the Freeway in particular. Then the entire entourage will adjourn at 1:30 p.m. to the Freeway at the Massachusetts Avenue intersection for a simple ribbon cutting ceremony. Just who will wield the scissors has not been fixed as yet, and whomever gets the job will probably be honored as a surprise gesture.

Specifically invited have been, according to arrangements chairman, Ted Skelley, representatives from the contracting firm, Jake Dekema, district engineer, California Department of Highways, assistant district engineer R. B. Luckenbach of the same department, Assemblyman Sheridan Hegland and County Supervisor Bird. A sizeable delegation from the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, including president W. Earl Smart will be on hand and many chamber members are expected to participate.

Near the spot where the dedicated ribbon cutting is to take place there later will be erected a huge electric sign directing Freeway traffic to the "Lemon Grove Shopping Center." The sign is a gift from Chamber of Commerce director George Scott, president and general manager of Walker-Scott Company, a gift to the Lemon Grove Community through its chamber of commerce.

Chamber vice-president Ted Skelley has addressed a letter to Assemblyman Sheridan Hegland urging that the Freeway be designated the "Lemon Grove" Freeway, and asking Hegland's help in persuading the Department of Highways administrative figures to that way of thinking.

If You Have Twins, Or Expect 'Em, Get Next To Twins Club

If you have twins or have any in sight you are welcome to join the Twins Club in having a lot of fun and recreation to compensate for multiple same-time births.

Meanwhile get set for the next meeting by telephoning Mrs. Duane Chaffin, 4675 Tivoli, AC-21216. She is club secretary. Likewise Mrs. Jack Heider, club president will glad-hand any prospective members.

Utt Reveals U.S. Aid To LG Schools

Lemon Grove Elementary School District was richer by \$46,300 this week. District, according to Congressman James B. Utt was awarded that amount of school assistance by the U.S. Government.

Sum is paid under a public law requiring that financial aid be given school districts feeling the impact of federal defense or other installations within the school district.

The amount certified for payment is determined from the tentative entitlement for the fiscal year computed on the basis of information and estimates contained in the application. The entitlement for the school district for the fiscal year 1957 had been set at \$7,950.20 of which the above amount has been certified for immediate payment. Additional payments will be subject to such adjustments as may be required by actual data and by the availability of funds in relation to the total entitlements for financial assistance.

CAC Eyes New School Tax Laws In Legislature

Citizens Advisory Committee of the Grossmont Union High School District voted to establish a new sub-committee to study school-related tax bills now pending in the State Legislature. A report from the group was requested for submission at the March meeting. The report of Superintendent L. F. Smith on this pending legislation led directly to the formation of the sub-committee.

Arch Gerard, CAC chairman, presented Jack Wilson who related background material concerning the "junior college movement".

Committee chairman Ed Clark reported that his group studying district organization finds no interest locally in that field, but that his committee will continue study along those lines.

Too Many Elections, Wails JQP

Too many small elections in the State of California, using taxpayer's money, is being eyed by a newly formed organization in the area, calling itself the Public Agencies Council.

The Public Agencies Council is comprised of representatives from several of the local agencies, namely: the La Mesa Spring Valley School District, The Lemon Grove School District, The El Cajon District, the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District, the Spring Valley Fire Protection District, the Helix Irrigation District, the Grossmont Hospital District and others. The organization has decided to bring in the Lakeside area.

The organization held its second meeting at Michael's Cafe in Lemon Grove, last Thursday night. Dr. Cyril Padfield presided.

Dr. Padfield told of the organization sending letters to several of the State Legislators telling them of the organization's aims. He read several replies to the letters. The letter which made the greatest impression on the group, was from Sheridan Hegland, Assemblyman from the 77th District. Hegland was guest speaker.

After being introduced, the Assemblyman told how much he was impressed by the idea of an organization of this kind.

He said the sales tax people have strong representation in Sacramento, even lobbyists. But, he pointed out, the property tax people have very little or no representation.

Hegland said he believed an organization such as the Public Agencies Council could and should be formed in many areas of California. If such could be the case, he said, there would be enough representation in Sacramento to fight any ad valorem tax that would be proposed.

He urged this local group to do all it could to spread the message throughout the State. Asked if he would attend another of the local meetings, Hegland replied that he would go hundreds of miles to attend such a meeting, he felt it was that necessary.

It was brought out that there are some 287 possible elections in California each year, many of them so small that voters take little interest in them. The recent Irrigation District election for Director was given as an example, there being over 8,000 registered voters in the area, and only about 800 voting.

The P.A.C. contends that if the elections could be consolidated, not only would it save money for the property taxpayers, but it would bring more voters to the polls.

A final decision was made that the representatives of the various agencies contact their agency to find out if they can get financial aid for the Public Agencies Council, and legal advice in a forward step toward success.

Reports will be made at the next meeting, Thursday, March 14th.

Andrews Quits As Hospital Board Member

Stanley P. Andrews has resigned from the board of directors of the Grossmont Hospital for personal reasons.

Andrews, who said that he and his wife planned to start shortly on an around the world cruise, had served on the board since 1952, and told news reporters that he would continue to serve until a successor is named. He represented El Cajon area on the hospital board.

\$\$\$ Sway Household To Incorporation Move

By RAY SPENCER
About 70 percent of Lemon Grove householders asked directly, prefer, if there must be a political change, to have Lemon Grove incorporated as a separate municipality.

The door-to-door poll undertaken by the "REVIEW" ended last week with 536 people having granted the interviewer time enough to answer a short questionnaire about incorporation and annexation preferences. Of that number 376, or slightly more than 70 percent said that if a change took place they preferred that Lemon Grove form its own municipal government.

That figure represents a sharp upsurge from the figures in the first half of the survey, when 114 out of 230 slightly more than 50 percent preferred incorporation, comments made during the interview.

ments made during the interview, indicate, was brought about by revelation in newspapers and on the radio that a huge tax income would go into San Diego City coffers should Lemon Grove be annexed by that city.

The final tally disclosed 63 persons favoring annexation to San Diego; 28 prefer Mesa; 35 favoring a status quo, or unincorporated status; and 34 as having no definite opinion on the subject.

About 100 householders contacted would not grant the time to be interviewed or would fill out the simple mimeographed questionnaire.

The following, in order of their most frequent utterance, were comments made to the interviewers:

"If all that tax money is or could be collected out

here, why let San Diego or any other city get the benefit—better spend it ourselves, on ourselves."

"I don't care what they do, just so they stop eating me up with taxes. If incorporation will prove a check-rein on taxes, I am for it."

"San Diego is out to get as much tax money as it can, and my friends who live inside the city limits don't seem to think they are getting much for their tax money."

"The new sales tax revenue should keep our taxes on parity, down if we are incorporated so we can get it to spend."

"It's a simple deal with me—whichever way will mean the fewer taxes to pay is the way for me."

"I moved out here and bought a house to get away from high taxes, and political hogwash in San Diego, why join 'em now?"

The survey was carried out in the main by an employee of a directory publishing firm and a reporter for the REVIEW, and the questionnaires were filled out and signed by home owners who accepted the interviewer's statements that their identities would not be revealed, unless and until proposals of an election on incorporation or annexation materialized.

Those interviewed do not represent any business firms in Lemon Grove either by ownership or employment.

Newcomers' Club . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buniger, after hunting a home for two weeks, have purchased the property at 8002 Broadway, Lemon Grove. Two boys, 14 years and 11 months, respectively, and a girl of 6 years, complete the family. Presently, the family is living at a motel, awaiting the completion of their home. Mr. Buniger is employed at Convalr. They came here from Cocoa, Fla. We trust they will enjoy our climate to the full.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christopher from Vancouver, B.C., have owned the home at 2519 Buena Vista, Lemon Grove, for two weeks. Three boys, eight and three years, and a baby boy of two months, complete the family circle. Mrs. Christopher is a native San Diegan, and intends living here from now on. Sure, she subscribed for our newspaper. Mr. Christopher is a

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painting contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moore, who came here from 3726 Polk St., San Diego, have purchased the home at 2514 Buena Vista. They have two children to add to our school census, a boy, Charles of 15 and a girl, Janette, of 11. Mr. Moore is a cabinet maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, from Evergreen, Illinois, have purchased the home at 1741 Col-

fax and like our climate, having been here three weeks. Mr. Miller is an Insurance Investigator. Their phone is HO 9-0886, should you want to welcome the Millers to our family circle. Sure, they subscribed to THE REVIEW.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gilbert had owned their new home at 8281 Lincoln St., Lemon Grove, only two days when our reporter called. They moved here from Long Beach, where they lived at 2115 Gundry St. They have no children. Mr. Gilbert owns a custom-made slip cover shop. They have a phone, HO 6-4515. Sure, they subscribed to our newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pemberton, with their three boys, 10, 3 and 2 years, have lived in their new home at 2606 Nida Place, three weeks, came here from Seattle, Washington. Mr. Pemberton makes precision instruments for General Corp. He subscribed for the paper before the reporter got around to see him. That's the sort of customer we like to meet. Welcome, Mr. Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton bought their home at 2544 Mulder St., five days before the reporter called. Mr. Eaton is a retired Lieutenant in the Navy. They have no children. The Eatons moved here from 3972 Hamilton St., in San Diego; drive a '55 Chevy and their phone is HO 6-6175, in case you feel like welcoming them to Lemon Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer have owned their home at 2550 Crestline Drive, Lemon Grove, about a month moving here from 5382 Bonita, San Diego. Mr. Cramer is a builder. They have no children, and their phone has been ordered. Sure, they subscribed for the paper. D.H.

Helix Hi-Steppers Handed Accolades In Honor Meeting

Pats on the back went out recently when awards were handed members of the Helix Hi-Steppers, girls specialty corps.

All members of both corps received awards for their services during the year. The following girls received special awards: Pom Pom Corps: Pat Sandaker, most improved; Lynn Boucher and Beverly Schreifer, outstanding first year girls; Judy Payne, most typical Pom Pom girl; Diane Bush, outstanding right guide; Phyllis Bledsoe, most reliable; Phyllis Keating, original routines; Suzanne Reamo, best performer; Phyllis Dahlquist, most helpful; Mary Conlee, most valuable.

Flag Corps: Pat Reagan, most dedicated; and Julie Coates, most improved; Shirley Nicks, most reliable; Judi Morgan, outstanding right guide; Sharon Cassel, best performer; Mary Beth Coker, best all around girl; Barbara Pawlowski, most valuable.

A modern dance routine by Terry Kell and Della Carper, and the men's quartet from the Highland Choir provided entertainment.

MOUILLESSEUX TO GET MARINE SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Marine Private First Class Edward J. Mouillesseux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mouillesseux of 7921 Mount Vernon Avenue, Lemon Grove, is scheduled to graduate February 11 from the Radio-Telegraph School at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The 18-week course covered basic communication and radio-telegraph procedures, international Morse code, radio fundamentals, map reading, typing and communication security.

Before entering the service in April 1956, he was employed by the Miller Dairy.

THIEF IN BELFRY

Dayton, Ky. (Spcl.)—A man had set up housekeeping in the belfry of St. John Episcopal Church. Police and church officials, investigating a report, found a bed made of linens taken from the altar, with kneeling pads from the pews serving as pillows; eight candles also from the altar, were stuck in niches in the stone wall. Tea, cheese and paper cups taken from the kitchen in the church basement, provided food.

Helix School Library Seeks More Books

A campaign to improve the quantity and quality of books on the shelves in the Helix High School library is underway. Robert Freeland, school librarian said that this, the fifth annual drive, is expected to add many volumes to the shelves.

The project, which annually collects reference books and novels for the library, will begin February 11 and continue through February 22.

Individual awards and the presentation of the perpetual class trophy will highlight the drive, Freeland announced.

The drive will be held in the school and surrounding communities of La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley, said Ray Lyons, president of the club and chairman of the drive.

Approximately 500 books were collected last year, but the Library Club is trying to better the previous number, Lyons stated.

Student committees for the drive are: Awards committee—Lyons, John Lance, Bob Fountain, Terry Walker and Bill Newton. Tabulation—Tom Anderson, Bob Smith and George Guzzardo. Publicity—Loring Fillebrown, John Lance and Carolyn Hayes.

LESS THAN THOUSAND CAST VOTES

Water Works Director Rundell Is Re-Elected

By DICK HENDERSON

This reporter cast his ballot at La Mesa Elementary School on Wednesday, at the selection of a Helix Irrigation District Director for the 4th Division of that body, most important to this area at this time, with Water the most important item on our list of needs.

Three candidates were named on the ballot, Bob Rundell, who ran for re-election to the post, which he has filled for the last four years. William A. Axtell and William Doughman, who has been active in Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Three ladies officiated actively in checking the voters with the registration list before handing me a ballot.

When we asked where the other members of the Election Board were, they answered, "we are all there." Then they checked my pink registration slip in the Precinct book, found it okay and said "Sign the book, please." Then they checked my signature, just like in a bank, and handed me Ballot 9623 and I went behind the curtain and used the rubber stamp, I was No. 72 on the Voter's List.

The Inspector tore the number from the ballot and gave it to me, after putting the ballot in the bag. So I was free to go, but I hung around awhile.

The Judge told about a gentleman coming in early to ask what the trouble was. Said the Flag was upside down, which in the Navy means a distress signal. The gentleman was a retired Navy officer, and his query was the first intimation the ladies had that there was anything amiss. The third Election Board member said she had noticed the flag was upside down as she came to work, but thought they were changing it.

Scott Palmer sent out 5,000 ballots (the law requires 60 per cent of the registration of 8416), and as the total vote cast was 800 for all voting places, that left a lot of ballots to be returned.

This indicates an appalling lack of interest in the election of a Director.

Here are the results: Rundell, 510; Axtell, 210; Doughman, 170. The voting was very light. Out of 8,405 registered voters in the four precincts only 890 votes were cast.

The breakdown: Precinct A.—Lemon Ave. School; Rundell 195; Axtell 6; Doughman 15; Precinct B. Spring Valley Elementary School; Rundell 206; Axtell 35; Doughman 121; Precinct C. Casa de Oro School; Rundell 48; Axtell 136; Doughman 22; Precinct D. Calavo Gardens Realty; Rundell 61; Axtell 33; Doughman 12.

Bob Rundell is in business in La Mesa, lives in Spring Valley, misses few meetings of the Irrigation District Board held each Tuesday at 9 a.m. Residents and taxpayers are welcomed to all meetings.

WASHINGTON SUMMARY by ED KOTERBA

BILLION DOLLAR QUESTION

Washington—Rarely in Washington history have so many taxpayers bombarded congressmen with such bitter complaints about a proposed budget as they have done in recent weeks.

When President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$71,870,000,000 for federal spending beginning next July, he brought upon himself the greatest wrath of his political career.

Letters to Congress aren't from rabble-rousers. Many seek, intelligently, answers to a solution to turn the trend of federal spending DOWNWARD.

Congressmen, both Republican and Democrat, are voicing fear that this top-heavy federal spending is dangerously weakening our state and local governments.

"It looks like Washington will soon take over completely," is the cry heard over and over again.

Here is how Uncle Sam has been "taking over":

In 1900, the federal government spent only \$7 on each person in the United States.

In 1925, it rose to \$25 a person. In 1935, it was \$50.

And if the present budget is approved as is, it will be \$417 per capita in 1958!

The big question is, "Why is President Eisenhower so willing to spend so freely when in his 1952 campaign he promised to cut the budget—and cut it hard?"

The answer is simple: There are more demands by individuals

and groups for things that will bring them a better life—more schools, more highways, greater security on the farm and in old age, more money for veterans, better food, hospitalization and clothing for the needy, and so on. Eisenhower has given in to these demands.

And, of course, he cannot sidestep the greatest drain of all—the military and foreign aid, both of which come under the heading of "our national security."

If the budget can be cut, how can it be done?

Rep. Noah M. Mason, Illinois Republican, makes these suggestions:

1. Adopt the Hoover recommendations—a saving of more than \$5 billion a year.

2. Stop trying to bolster up the world. It costs \$5 billion to "keep" 38 foreign countries a year.

3. Postpone all those big dams—wait until we need more crops, then put those deserts to use. Billions in savings.

4. Reduce civilian payroll which is now 2,400,000. It costs taxpayers \$10.2 billion a year. (The President has asked for an increase of 27,000 civil service workers).

5. Eliminate the spenders around the President and give him more advisers of Secretary of Treasury Humphrey's caliber.

That's the suggestion of one congressman who's been harried by hot letters from constituents. There will be many more before the budget is finally passed.

Demonstration Of

Sunbeam

Saturday, Feb. 16th

Let us serve you a free cup of delicious coffee made in the new Sunbeam Coffeemaster.

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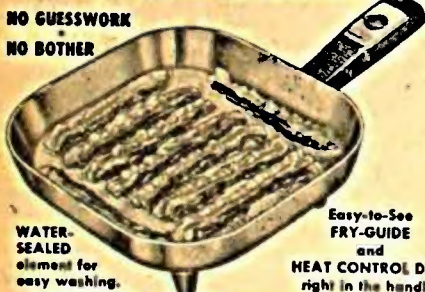
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William Primrose is considered the world's finest violinist. He was honored by Queen Elizabeth for his outstanding musicianship, and has been featured soloist with Sir Thomas Beecham and Arturo Toscanini. He records for Columbia and RCA Victor.

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The violinist will be Symon Goldberg. The Chicago Tribune explains his fame: "He is a musician who can delight the multitudes. It is a pleasure to hear him play. From the romantic to the modern, Goldberg has programs for every audience."

Nikolai Graudan, cellist, is a virtuoso who has toured extensively with his wife who accompanies him on the piano.

The quartet will play group selections from Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, and Schubert.

Husbands Guests At Court Teresa Pot Luck Dinner

Husbands of members of Court Teresa of Avila of the Catholic Daughters of America were guests at a Valentine Pot Luck Dinner given recently in St. John of the Cross Church Auditorium.

Mrs. Don Butterfield was chairman of the committee which served the delicious food and planned the games and dancing which followed. She was assisted by Misses James Beatty, Joseph Damberger, C. J. Jagers, Vincent Mullen, J. W. Niergarten and James Ward.

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La Mesa American Legion Post 282 and its auxiliary is sponsoring an Americanism program February 22nd. (Washington's Birthday) at La Mesa Legion Hall, 8118 University.

Mrs. Anita Schneider, former undercover agent for the FBI will be guest speaker. Grossmont High School Band and Helix choral groups will supply entertainment.

Program will start at 7:30. Admission is free.

ST. PHILIPS AUXILIARY PLANS RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church is planning a Rummage Sale in downtown Lemon Grove on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23, at a place to be announced later. Rummage for the sale should be taken to the church this week.

The Junior Choir is in charge of the music at the 9:15 service on Sunday morning, and the Senior Choir is free to attend the 11 a. m. service. Mrs. Charles Foster is the organist at both services.

CCC Plans For Town Meetings On Teen Problems Tell Fast

Planning and activity directed toward the forthcoming follow-up Town Meetings on youth problems are continuing at a brisk pace according to the County Coordinating Council.

The first "training" session for the panelists who will speak throughout the city and county was held in January. Sponsoring groups have been asked to select an evening for their meeting between February 25 and April 10.

Following confirmation of the meeting place and time, three panelists will be assigned to speak in the area. The panelists will be joined at the meeting by one or two local panelists, chosen by the sponsoring group for their knowledge of community activities. The following county areas, based on the high school districts, have been proposed for meetings: La Mesa, South Bay (Mar Vista High), Escondido, Mountain Empire (Campos), Oceanside, Fallbrook, Chula Vista, San Diego, El Cajon, Vista, Julian, Sweetwater, Ramona and Coronado.

Television Programs Planned
Two television programs consisting of discussions by prominent city and county officials will be aired over KFSD-TV, Channel 10 at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, February 24 and Sunday, March 10.

The groups will discuss the general progress over the past year of agencies assigned the task of safeguarding the community and youth. The discussions will be directed specifically along the lines of recommendations made at the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth last year.

"It is certain," said the Coordinating Council, "the programs will prove to be of great interest to all involved in Coordinating Council activities, so be sure to make a note of the date and time."

These meetings are open to the public at all times.

San Miguel, Other P.T.A.'s To Mark Founder's Day

Parent-Teacher groups throughout the nation will celebrate the sixtieth birthday of the organization during this month of February. The San Miguel Parent-Teacher Association will join other units in this celebration by awarding tonight at the monthly meeting in the San Miguel School Cafeteria an Honorary Life Membership to some deserving person of the community.

Tonight's Founder's Day program will also feature a new panel show—"What's My Secret?", with many distinguished & guests receiving interesting prizes. Panel members of this show will include Mr. Wiley Cornelius as moderator, and Mrs. Theron Scott, San Miguel P.T.A. Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Winifred Stone and Mr. John Grandjean, San Miguel grade school teachers, and Mr. Max Goodwin, editor of the Lemon Grove Review.

Special music will be played by a string quartet from the Lemon Grove Intermediate School directed by Mr. Weisgerber, and in addition there will be a new musical group introduced to all members attending.

Dr. Nicholl To Optometry Meet

Calvin K. Nicholl, O.D., of 7458 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove, president of the San Diego County Optometric Society and chairman of the Ethics and Vigilantes Committee of the California Optometric Association; and Milton Schwartz, O.D., of 6444 Cleo St., San Diego, member of the San Diego County Optometric Society; will attend the 52nd annual convention of the California Optometric Association, Feb. 20-23, in San Diego.

Dr. Nicholl is chairman of the Banquet Committee for the convention.

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Camp Fire Girls Council Elects

Dr. C. H. St. John was nominated to the board of directors of the San Diego County Council of Camp Fire Girls. He will represent the La Mesa-Lemon Grove-Spring Valley area.

Nominated as president at the same council meeting last Wednesday was Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, Point Loma, to serve as president during the coming year.

SHRINE MEETING SATED

Mt. Helix Shrine Number 52, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a stated meeting on Friday, February 15th at 8:00 p. m. in the La Mesa Masonic Temple, 4731 Date street.

Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Ferns Brayer, and Watchman of Shepherds Frank Betsch will preside. District Deputy Nellie Drake of Desert Shrine Number 3, of Yuma, Arizona, and Alma Berquist, Supreme Material Objective, chairman of Mt. Helix Shrine are to be honored.

SERMON ON "SOUL" SCHEDULED IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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Scriptural selections will include the following from Matthew (15:30): "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and healed them."

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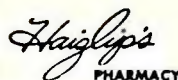
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**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor:

When an attack is made on a public school, a concerned public needs to appraise why such an attack is made. Is the writer a member of an organized anti-public school group? There are several. Is he publicly working off personal spleen, or does he have a legitimate gripe?

Our educational system and its problems are too complex to be explained adequately, in a few sentences, or even a column in a newspaper. It does not need to be defended, although it is only a little over a century old, our democratic system of public schools has proven its worth.

Despite inflation, unprecedented growth, shortage of teachers (about 100,000 are teaching with emergency certificates), and classroom shortage, our schools continue to educate more of the children than any other nation in the world.

Percentage-wise, we spend less of our national income on education than Russia. It has been said that our nation's wealth and progress in agriculture, industry, and commerce is due to our democratic system of education.

A cursory study of our school system shows that our education methods are being constantly revised, changed and improved, limited only by the availability of good teachers and community support.

We have a fluid, dynamic education system under the direct control of the community it serves. Our directors are elected, school board meetings are open to the public, and citizens advisory boards, also open to the public, are available.

Tests given children in the various age and grade groups prove over and over that chil-

dren today score higher on the same tests given than classes of 20 and 30 years ago. General tests show that our children are better educated than a generation past. California children have a better average score than those of other states.

Granted, there is room for improvement. Community and individual agencies should be used constructively; community effort made to attract and keep the best teachers possible.

Our grade school teachers need to be expert in the three "R's"—Reading, Riting, Rithmetie, and "S" for Science. They must teach safety, physiology, physical education, manners and morals (required by the state law) and others; literature, music, art, physics, history, geography. They need to have executive ability, bookkeeping ability, a knowledge of practical psychology and a gift of discipline. First, last and always they must retain their warmth, humor and love for children.

Teachers are required by law to take additional educational courses as long as they remain teachers. (A trip abroad is accepted and credited as an educational course. Special rates.)

The future of our children, our country and perhaps the entire world may be in the hands of our community and of every teacher. What price a teacher? What price a child?

We have statistics on the cost of education, and the comparative monetary rewards offered in education. But to my knowledge, no one has ever worked out the worth of a child. The formula might be something like this: Teachers and ability with number of students, times pupil and inborn ability with family background (environment) equals Child Worth.

Since the education of a child is dependent on the ability of the teacher, it follows that good teachers are worth more than

subistence pay and perhaps more than an unskilled laborer. It depends on the value one puts on the child and on his right to a good education, as well as the right of the individual teacher regardless of sex.

Our local schools, both elementary and secondary, are among the best in the United States and much better than those in other states, that my children have attended.

Personally, I consider it a privilege to teach my children respect for our public institution and the persons who staff them. Loyalty, pride and respect for our democracy is the rightful heritage of every child. Home is where the child learns the attitudes he takes to school.

Respectfully yours,
Mary Howard
Spring Valley

Dear Mr. Editor:

Normally I am not given to writing "letters to the Editor", but I have been very interested in the issue being discussed for the last two weeks. Mr. Willits made a very true statement when he said "The children of today are the leaders of tomorrow." Most parents I am sure feel—though at times they lose sight of it—that their children are their most precious possession.

Now, if this is true, it should follow, that the people who are going to teach them most their academic learning, and have a great influence on their character and personality, should be the best we can get. Undoubtedly, next to their parents, teachers have the greatest effect on our children's thinking and attitudes. And the cold facts are, that in this world, the majority of people work for their money. (However, I have known teachers who were dedicated to their job because it was a soul-satisfying experience.)

How can we pull top-notch quality people into the teaching

profession, if after spending between 7,000 and \$10,000 to get a college degree to enable them to teach, they are faced with the fact that they are earning wages on the par with many, many people who may or may not have had a high school education.

If carpenters work for 9 months, 5 days a week—this is what a teacher works—they make \$4,200. If plasterers work that amount of time, they make \$5,200. This is assuming they work no overtime. Plasterers working overtime make \$43.00 a day. Teachers working overtime make ——. A laborer, who does not even have to know how to speak English makes \$18.00 per day. This is the Union Scale Mr. Suebert mentioned. These people usually have the chance to work more than 9 months if they wish to however. Now I have no argument with these people, but why should a person work for four years and pay thousands of dollars to obtain a college degree if they are not going to earn any more money than those who don't?

There are probably many teachers who are able to enjoy their vacations without financial worries, but all teachers are not married women with husbands supporting them. Many are the breadwinners for a family. A man who has a family to support has to continue to do so during that vacation, too. There are not too many jobs available on a temporary 3 months basis. Many men have left the teaching profession to go to Conval or similar where they can get a job with no previous training and earn more than teaching (with the minimum of four years of training) would give them.

Any honest teacher will tell you there are in the teaching profession, as anywhere else, good teachers and bad teachers (however, when you hate almost every teacher, it's time to ask yourself why). If the school districts had

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more teachers to choose from, they probably would not hire some of the ones they do. In some cases they have probably hired a teacher because he or she is all that was available.

There is another point—when Mr. Suebert was speaking of the number of hours a teacher works, he apparently forgot, or didn't know that all good teachers spend many hours other than those in the classroom at their jobs. They attend "institutes", "workshops, district meetings, P.T.A. meetings, and others. They must prepare work for their next day's class, and correct papers from yesterday. I know that my child's teachers have made special trips to the library to obtain books for children in her class who had special interests.

There are some children in this generation, as in every previous one, who are slower to learn than others. Maybe it should occur to the parents of these children who cannot spell, read, or add as well as they think they should, that the parent has some responsibility too, and there is nothing to stop them from giving the child extra help at home. This thought has never entered the heads of many people—they just assume the school must do the complete job, and if it doesn't then the school "is not what it used to be". A teacher has from 30 to 50 children. They cannot all learn equally well or equally fast, and she hasn't time by any means to get in the day's curriculum and at the same time tutor each child individually. There are many parents with two or three who say they don't have time.

Mr. Willits seems to wonder why the schools are still overcrowded, even though we have been paying more taxes and building more schools. If he would take the trouble to check the yearly population growth, he would know why—some of those thousands of people each year are just bound to be children.

Mr. Suebert is apparently not very well informed on the function of the P.T.A. either. P.T.A.'s have a milk fund, and a hot lunch fund for needy children. They also have in some P.T.A.'s a shoe fund and an eye glasses fund. In addition, they give a large number of scholarships. Last year, the Ninth District, (ours) gave \$5,500 to a scholarship fund which in the state totaled \$157,800.00 for the year 1956. It is incidentally a rule of the P.T.A. that they are not permitted to spend money on "beautifying" the school grounds.

If Mr. Suebert KNOWS of any "vicious" practices being used to employ teachers, he should be sure of his facts and then state them, instead of using insinuating innuendoes, and then having the audacity to use Christ's name on the same letter. This certainly was not His creed.

Let's give our teachers who ARE doing a good job a pat on the back occasionally, instead of a slap in the face.

Sincerely,
MARY L. RIBLEY,
9545 Campo Road,

Dear Editor:

Lemon Grove residents should stand behind the Lemon Grove Mens Club 100 percent in favor of annexation with San Diego.

Its too late now to talk of incorporation after half the surrounding territory has annexed to San Diego or La Mesa. It would involve too much expense for too few people. Why take on another bunch of politicians, buy road equipment, trash equipment, build another civic center, etc.

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About Civic Center

By DICK HENDERSON

Audience interest, with every
seat occupied, at Monday's meet-
ing of the Supervisors centered
on the argument regarding an
application by South Bay Eagles
for a special permit to allow
recreation facilities in Sweetwa-
ter Valley as a proposed site for
a service club.

John Burnett, attorney for the
Eagles, said the recreation facili-
ties would be located on four
acres on Sweetwater Road two
miles east of National City, and
would include a clubhouse for
meetings, a baseball field, and a
picnic area. The land is now
zoned for single family dwellings.

Burnett said property owners
to the east and west of the site
and across Sweetwater Road
do not object. Keith Atherton
represented property owners of
the site who do object.

Supervisors ordered the hear-
ing closed, said they would not
rule on the appeal until Feb. 18.
The Board plans to look at the

site before that time.

When the audience moved
out of the room, it left some
of the High Brass sitting in the
seats occupied by reporters. With
only minutes left, handsome,
gray haired Bert Strand hustled
to the mikes, called on Robert
C. Dent, newest member of the
Board, to come over and get a
rose pinned on. The rose turned
out to be a Deputy Sheriff's
badge. Bert administered the
oath, Bob said "I do", and y'all
better be good while he's around.
(All the Supervisors are Deputy
Sheriffs, we learned later.)

Eagle Scouts were seated next
to each Supervisor at the big
table on Monday. Some of the
Board members had a Scout
seated on each side. The Scouts
represented property owners of
the site who do object.

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ing closed, said they would not
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Bake Sale To Aid Hungarian Relief

Next Saturday, February 16th the Lemon Grove Women's Club, Junior, Senior and Vogue units will hold a Hungarian Aid bake sale.

Salesladies will hold forth in Marzi's Apparel Store and those who bake cakes are asked to bring their pastry offerings to the McKay Anderson Garage on Broadway or directly to the store between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Chairmen for the event are: Mrs. Marie Howell, Seniors; Mrs. Ramona Jenkins, Juniors; and Mrs. Harold Wolfarth, Vogue.

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Monterey P.T.A. Honors Founders, Views Fashions

Monterey Heights Parent-Teacher Association will tonight, at 7:30 p.m., celebrate Founders Day and enjoy a fashion show. A birthday cake and all the trimmings of a birthday party will be on hand.

The founders day chairman announces the presentation of the Life Membership at this meeting. Honored guests will be past presidents of the Monterey Heights P.T.A. including Mrs. Thos. Best, Mrs. Guy Winton, Mrs. Jas. Setchell, Mrs. Carl Nelson, and Mrs. John Gregory, and Mrs. Vance Dittmore, who will be unable to attend because of duty in French Morocco. Members will be seated at tables designated according to their birth month and after a candle-light ceremony will enjoy a Fashion Show narrated by Mrs. Ralph Kraft.

In a springtime setting members and their children will model fashions created by the mothers. Mrs. Sue Scott Spisak will play background music for the models who are to be: Marcia Lyn and Terri Lyn Mar, Kathy and Mary Loveland, Marietta and Denise Gayhart, Sandra and Dale Hughes, Nancy and Carol Weidin, David Jane and Margie Mugg, Joey and Steven Burnworth, Sandra and Melissa Spisak, Dianne and Patti Kohler and Mrs. Kohler, Mary Louise Kraszewski, Peggy and Mrs. Firebaugh, Mary and Annette Latulipe, Kathy Jo, Laurie and Mrs. J. Durham, Lorraine and Mrs. Linden, Gwen and Nancy Boyd, Mary Lou Codina, Ruth Ada Collette, Patricia Newell, Miss Donna Goodwin, Ann Wolfarth and Kathy Williams.

Hostesses for the evening will be the fifth grade mothers and Den 8 Cub Scouts, with den mother Mrs. Gordon Keyes, will give the flag salute.

New Student Council Brass Takes Control

New student council officers took over control of student government at the Lemon Grove Junior High this week. Carol Marshall, 8-4 class, defeated two other candidates in a spirited election which was climaxed by an "officers' ball" after school from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Other successful candidates include Bob Vezza, 8-7, vice president; Dianna Rank, 8-4, secretary; and Carol Nichols, 8-2, treasurer.

Prior to the election students were given an opportunity to "register," and two days were set aside for balloting by registered voters during the noon period. At the same time all homerooms held elections for class officers and students council representatives.

The following students were elected in their homerooms for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and council representative respectively:

8-1—Lee Selvig, Guy Hunter, Bill Stevens, Sheryl Lane, and Bill Muedter; 8-2—Warren Buckner, Karen Keeton, Cheryl Nichols, Mary Graham, and Karen Keeton; 8-3—Judy Farlinger, Brenda Stader, Lynda Epperson, Ken Laney, and Billy Carter; 8-4—Carol Marshall, Alice Budzinski, Dian Rank, Kathleen DeMarco, and Sandra Weimer; 8-5—Richard Finch, Hans Propper, Robert Buford, and Hans Propper; 8-6—Richard Brady, Kay Beckham, Ellis Smith, Margaret Dail, and Pat Putnam; 8-7—Geo. Austin, Daryl Adams, and Eris Ellison; 8-8—Bruce Morgan, Angelo Provenzo, Paula Fitzgerald, and Mary Martin; 7-1—Ethel Johanson, Sherry Smith, Dena Anderson, and Ethel Johnson; 7-2—Gary Withem, Wallace Mallow, Laurie Andersen, Gary Stricker, and David Wyatt; 7-3—Janice Martin, Marcia Batchelder, Esther Kunkel, and Sharon Teasdale.

7-4—Danny Deavers, Kenny Roundtree, Jeanne Batchelder, and Cheryl McDermott; 7-5—Wendy Poeschel, Susan McMorrow, Edward Lebb, Tommy Lange and Marilyn Humphrey; 7-6—Richard Hay, Sandra Spiney, Carol Ann Martin, John Crow, and Karen Espe; 7-7—Carol Whitfield, Dudley Griffen, Bob Hill, Zeean Schnell, and Barbara Hobart; 7-8—George Engles, Kathleen Johnston, Carla Planchon, Albert Olsen, and Kathleen Johnston; 7-9—Ronald Maki, Paul Bardacke, and George Sherrod.

6-1—Jean Leonese, Don Duncan, Della Bains, and Ann Rehberger; 6-2—Charles Edens, Olivia Romero, Linda Hawerton, and Olivia Romero; 6-3—Sharon Nadler, Pamela Bocchio, Jan Halgren, Rita Williams, and Louis Williams; 6-4—Carol Foster, Jas. Jones, Linda Oyos, and Geraldine Tatum.

The student council, which meets each Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 under the direction of Richard Haynes, faculty sponsor, considers student problems and student body activities for the entire school.

Youngsters To National Square Dance Meet



CONVENTION BOUND are 32 youngsters known as the Rainbow Twirlers, juvenile square dance drill and exhibition group. They are going to the National Square Dance Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, which opens on June 18th. They are under the constant and pains-taking instruction of square dance caller and teacher Juan Franks, who operates the "mike" for Junior Lewis and Laces, Krazy Kats and other children's groups of square dancers. (She's posed in the middle, back row, above.)

Teachers, Taxpayers Parents Scrambled In P-T-A Playfest

"If Teachers Were People" is the unusual title of the play being presented by the Lemon Grove Junior High School faculty at the February 21 P.T.A. Founders Day P.T.A. meeting. Written, directed, and produced by the teachers with the assistance of Mrs. Teddy Correll, Founders Day chairman for the unit, the play is a role-playing situation in comedy form.

Parents, students, and taxpayers are all portrayed by teachers. The lone teacher in the production will be played by a parent. The cast includes Mrs. Correll,

Mrs. Virginia Cornelius, Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, Miss Martha Drach, Mrs. Betty Creech, Tom Brogan, Robert Sutton, Louis Puzzi, Byron Netzel, John Winterhouse, Bob Masters, Mrs. Nancy Seller, Harold Brogan, Harry Weizerber, Harry Butler, Mrs. Maureen Sams, Dana Ware, Miss Audrey Elliott, and Robert O'ford.

JOB FILING TIME EXTENDED

The period for filing applications for the position of Library Page in the Lemon Grove public library has been extended to February 21st.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HELIX IRRIGATION DISTRICT will receive, on or before 9:00 A.M., March 5, 1957, bids for WINDSOR HILLS "B" TANK SUPPLY LINE, in the City of La Mesa, County of San Diego, California.

All items of work shall be as more particularly enumerated and described in the Bid Form and other contract documents forming a part of, and in strict conformity with, the "Plans and Specifications for Windsor Hills 'B' Tank Supply Line," available at the office of the Board of Directors of said District, 4769 Spring Street, La Mesa, California and shall include the following:

SCHEDULE I
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ITEM 3. Installation of 128 feet of 6" Class 150 A.C. Pipe including 12" Tee and 6" Gate Valve
ITEM 4. Installation of 29' of 4" Class 150 A.C. Pipe including 12" Tee and 4" Gate Valve
ITEM 5. Installation of approximately 1 - 2" Blow-off Assembly
ITEM 6. Installation of approximately 3 - 6" Fire Hydrant Assemblies, including main line tee

Award will not be made for less than all the items of a schedule. The said Board of Directors reserves the right after opening bids to reject any or all bids or to select Schedule I and reject Schedule II or select both of the Schedules and make award to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders thereon and/or waive any irregularity in a bid or reject all other bids.

The work shall include the furnishing of any and all required labor, transportation, services and materials, other than water pipe, fittings, valves, remaining joint materials, copper tubing, bronze valves, cocks, and fittings and hydrants, all of which will be furnished by the District if required, for the hauling, distributing, excavating, laying, coupling, tapping or assembling (including the installation of all couplings, rings, valves, fittings, etc.) testing, back-filling, restoring all pavement and surfacing where necessary, and removal from service of existing mains where indicated on the plans.

Material to be supplied by the District shall be made available to the Contractor at the District's yard at 1100 Wagner Street, El Cajon, California, except as otherwise indicated on the plans.

It is especially called to the attention of the Bidder that the total time granted for the completion of said work shall be 90 calendar days after notification to the Contractor to proceed.

Bidders are hereby notified that

pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Helix Irrigation District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per hourly wages and wages for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder, and that these prevailing rates are contained in said Specifications, adopted by the Board of Directors of said District on Feb. 5, 1957.

The foregoing schedule of hourly wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours. The rate for legal holidays and overtime work shall be not less than time and one-half of the prevailing hourly wages. If any holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all salaried workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the Contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form attached to and forming a part of the Specifications, which can be obtained at the office of the Helix Irrigation District, 4769 Spring Street, La Mesa, California, and shall be sealed and filed with the Secretary of the Board of Directors of said District on or before March 5, 1957, at 9:00 A.M. and publicly read aloud on or after 9:00 A.M. of that day in the office of the Board of Directors of said District.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bond secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Directors of said District, the amount of which check or bond shall not be less than 10 per cent of said bid made payable to the order of the Helix Irrigation District, said check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Directors of said District.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50 per cent of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Directors of said District.

The bidder shall be required to submit with the bid a guarantee of bonds on the form provided in the Specifications. All Plans and Specifications shall be returned to the District, whether or not a bid is submitted.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who is not licensed in accordance with the law under the provisions of Division III, Chapter 9 of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California.

Dated La Mesa, California, February 5, 1957.

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LIFE IN A TRAILER—Mrs. Bonnie Dittman, of 7870 Broadway, Lemon Grove, lives in a trailer—where she thinks about many things, including the water shortage. Recently she entered the contest to find a name for the Don't Waste Water Committee's water drop theme and wound up among the top 12 contestants. For her entry, "Dirty Drip," she won one year's Culligan soft water service. Here, Mrs. Dittman receives her year's certificate from Lemon Grove's Culligan dealer, Virgil Stevens.

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New Vehicle Law On 'Reportable' Accidents

It is illegal for a registered owner to transfer his interest in any vehicle which has been involved in a reportable accident until certain financial responsibilities are met, it was announced this week by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

A reportable accident is one in which death or injury has been caused, or where there is property damage of \$100 or more, and must be reported to the DMV of Sacramento.

The new act was signed into law as an urgency measure by passage by the Legislature in

January. It does not affect the right of the legal owner to take possession of the involved vehicle and to transfer registration.

Prior to passage of the emergency amendment, a registered owner could sell the vehicle any time within 75 days after the accident report had been filed. Under the new amendments it will be a misdemeanor for him to do so unless he is insured, deposits security or shows other proof of financial responsibility.

Under the new measure, the prohibition against transfer until financial responsibility provisions are satisfied applies immediately to the registered owner alone following a reportable accident.

If you are asked to sign a contract in any business deal, be sure to read the terms carefully. Know what you are signing, and retain a copy for your own files, your San Diego Better Business Bureau advises.

Throwin' The Bull

By BOB TURNBULL

It's a Joke, Son!... Englishman (at Blue Book Ball): I say, what are they doing? State Junior: Dancing, Englishman: They get married later, don't they?

—BT—

Highlandville Gossip!... Valentine's Day, 14th, will be a big eve for Helix's Band and Ork Parents club. A fashion show, entitled Prelude to Spring will be presented in the green room... Congrats to Stan McClintic who is now acting vice principal at Highlandville... Casting and rehearsing is now underway for the all-school musical "Brigadoon" which will be presented May 3 and 4... Helix's primary school election will be held on March Fifth and the finals on the Seventh. Outcome of the student leaders fate will not be announced until Inaugural Ball time, the Eighth... The Chantrel is the appropriate title for the first annual literary mag... It is predicted that the prom will hit an all time high of 500 this year... "Death Takes a Holiday" is this year's senior class presentation to be shown in the Little Theater, February 21-23... and Hollywood actress Beverly Long visited the Highland drama department.

—BT—

Bordertown Fads! Teen trends in th San Diego area are slowly changing styles. Calypso music is starting to catch up with rock 'n roll in popularity, thanks to Bellefonte. The latest rage are records that combine both types

of music. Bongo drumming is becoming the pop fad. Since the film market is being flooded with "Rock 'n Roll" and "Teenage" flicks, many guys 'n dolls are representing the filmland version of the "typical American teenager". The most believable cinema in this era of youthful shows is "Rebel Without a Cause".

Clothes trend are still a combo of Ivy League and various individual South Calif. styles. Neat er tastes are in evidence. Many lads put the hex on gals (special ly short felines) who wear big full skirts, bobby sox and saddle shoes. Now, now, you guys, to each his own in taste.

—BT—

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Donna Kaiser, Helix alumna, and George Shillinger who have announced their betrothal... Lemon Grove's Bob Adams, Helix grad of '54 is now the happy hubby of Dot Hawkins... the new summer plans of Madeline Peckstein and Jim Ellison who will swap hands. Madeline is a Green 'n Gray lassie.

Dis 'n Dat!... on Elvis Presley The World:
As Elvis sez: "Shucks, I don't mind being controversial. It doesn't bother me. If you remember your Bible, Jesus was looked up on with skepticism and scorn by some people, too." Good point, Elvis, good point.

I'm still boiling over the pub

licity seeking "schmoos" that turn thumbs down on Elvis, like Mexicans who have banned any appearances in that country and Michael Audair, visiting French star who continually "puts down" Elvis and states he deplores rock 'n roll dancing.

My only answer to them is that in France the "Apache" dance isn't the softest, pussy-footin' dance I've ever seen. And some versions of the Mexican mambo don't exactly keep the hips "frozen" either.

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Most Mt. Miguel Hi Teacher-Assignees Accept Appointments to Shaping Staff

Four counselors and 31 of the 47 teachers needed for the faculty of the new Mt. Miguel High School have accepted assignment to the staff of the school now under construction.

Melvin C. Grant, principal of the high school said that opening of the school in September would serve about 1,425 students from the Spring Valley and Lemon Grove area. The student body, will, of course, be drawn from both Grossmont and Helix high schools.

Announcement of the 31 teacher assignment acceptances follows the listing of those assigned in a previous news story. Assignment did not mean at that time that the teachers and staff members so assigned had accepted their new roles.

Virgil Dues is vice-principal of the new school. He is a former counselor at Grossmont. Other counselors include Robert Spencer for grade 10, John Kleinfeiter for grade 9—both at El Cajon Valley High this year.

Mrs. Venalee Fields, now at Helix High in girls' physical education, for grade 11, and Mrs. Vela

Gwin, former counselor at Grossmont High for grade 12.

In the new art department, Benjamin Kiegle, El Cajon Valley High, and Joseph Stowers of Helix will teach, in the commercial department, William Ketter of Helix, Lawrence Woodward of Grossmont, and John F. Stubbs, now substituting in the district will teach. Assigned in the English department are Mrs. Ellen Hall and Harold Goss and to the English school studies department Richard Manning and Betty Norval, all of Grossmont. Mrs. Doris Powell, also of Grossmont, will be in the homemaking department. Bill Hansen, John Owens of Grossmont and Lawrence Hardy of Helix will be in the new industrial arts department. Language department teachers will be Edward Villarreal and Madge McRae of Helix and Robert Conger of Grossmont. In math, Paul Clark of El Cajon Valley High, Elmer Walker of Helix, and Gerald Davidson of Grossmont will teach. The music department will be in the hands of Larry Christianson of Helix and Bob Boucher now of La Mesa Junior High.

Science teachers so far assigned to Mt. Miguel are William Carden and Richard Ridgeway, both of Grossmont. The social studies department will have James Warner and Ben Dues of Helix and Seth Carpenter, now of Grossmont. Donald Tarr of Helix will work in the new speech department, and Miss Jane Trude, also of Helix, will work with girls' physical education. In boys' physical education Thomas Weisbaum, Dwight Teater of Helix, and Walter Gehrke of Grossmont have been assigned. James Warner will be advisor to the new Associated Student Body.

Young-Arrietta Get Lions Club Appreciation Award

The Lemon Grove Lions Club honored Young and Arrietta, who operate the construction firm which built the Lemon Grove section of the freeway when they presented the men with certificates of appreciation Thursday night.

The firm supplied the manpower and equipment to grade the Little League baseball diamond on the site of proposed swimming pool.

The Lions Club underwrote the construction of the diamond and the construction men volunteered to do the work.

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Local Ladies Get Grossmont Hospital Awards

Eleven Lemon Grove area members, Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary—and ten of Spring Valley's—received awards Friday, for ninety-six or more hours of volunteer service to their hospital during 1956. The presentations made at a general meeting held at Singing Hills Country Club, was preceded by a luncheon which was attended by some two hundred fifty members, a brief business session and an amusing skit which lampooned some familiar do's and don't's of the auxiliary.

Award winners were cited in two groups: first year and second year.

The following received first-year awards: Lemon Grove, Mrs. H. R. Charman, Mrs. O. G. Collins, Mrs. Bert Cosby, Mrs. A. N. Frohn, Mrs. D. H. Lowe, Mrs. E. W. Middleton, Mrs. W. K. Phillips, Mrs. L. B. Rozezy, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Stalker, Spring Valley, Mrs. H. B. Albright, Mrs. F. W. Carmichael, Mrs. R. J. Duke, Mrs. J. A. McGilvary, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. D. R. Rogers, Mrs. Ray Scheerer.

Second-year award winners: Lemon Grove, Mrs. Paul Fellows, Mrs. John Landese, Spring Valley, Mrs. L. M. Green, Mrs. N. T. Henkel, Mrs. D. J. Stovall.

A total of one hundred forty-six auxiliary members received the ninety-six hours volunteer service awards, involving 26,145 hours. Fifty-four of these are second-year winners, with 13,414 hours, ninety-two, first year, with 12,731. Seventeen members—including Spring Valley's Dorothy Green and Myrtle McGilvary, and Lemon Grove's Mary Landese—turned in a total of more than three hundred hours each during the year.

Participation in the awards by other areas was as follows: La Mesa, fifty-five members; Grossmont, thirty-eight; Fletcher Hills, thirteen, El Cajon, ten; Lakeside, seven; Jamul, two.

Ray Bullock To Raise Son From Cubs To Scouts Friday

Cub Scout Pack 315 will celebrate the birthday of the Boy Scouts of America with their Annual Blue and Gold dinner at the La Mesa United Presbyterian Church, Harbison and Stanford Sts., Friday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Rex E. Lawhead, minister of the La Mesa United Presbyterian Church will give the invocation.

The Cubs and their parents are looking forward to exhibition dances presented by Chief Blackhawk and his Little Braves. Also on the program will be the Harmony Pots, in a program of barbershop harmony.

Ray Bullock who is in charge of Webelos will graduate his son Richard from cubbing to scouting. Larry Edwards will also graduate.

To round out the evening the Cubs and their parents will enjoy community singing.

Baptist Men To Hear Talk On Narcotics

The Men's Council of the First Baptist Church of Spring Valley, will hold their regular monthly dinner and meeting this Friday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Immediately following the dinner there will be a speaker and two movies. Lt. Montier of the National City Police Department will speak on "Narcotics."

The program will be open to anyone who is interested.

Any man in the area who is interested in Christian Fellowship, is invited to attend these Men's Council dinners. The cost is a \$1.00 donation. Those men should get in their reservations by this evening (Wednesday). For reservations call Gil Merriam at HO 9-7766.

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CHURCH MEN'S CLUB PROVIDES DANCE

A Valentine's dance will be held Saturday at St. John of the Cross basement for the benefit of the St. John of the Cross Men's Club Building Benefit.

Johnny Monette and his orchestra will supply the music. Door prizes and refreshments are part of the program.

Admission charge will be 50¢ per person.

AIR ENGINEERS NEEDED

Joanne Alford, "Miss Air Power of 1956," Baltimore, Maryland, under sponsorship of the Air Force Association of America, spoke to the student body of Helix High School on Monday.

She outlined, especially for the benefit of seniors the dire need of the aircraft industry for aeronautical engineers.

Heart Fund contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

Mike Roehm Polio Victim, Is Up And About Again

Mike Roehm, who fell victim to polio several months ago and has been in Children's Hospital under the care of Polio Foundation, which gets the dimes you good people donate each year.

Mike was allowed to come to his home in Lemon Grove during the Christmas holidays and this reporter had a pleasant visit with him. He was able to get around on his brace (left leg), enjoyed being home and getting his mother's cooking, though Mike says they feel good at the hospital.

Our boy was cheerful, is studying for college, (by correspondence) and is sure that he will recover fully before too long.

A postal from him received Feb. 7th says: "I am feeling fine and for the last three days I have climbed up stairs of various sizes. I am doing pretty

good with my walking and have progressed so far as to be able to walk without assistance part of the time."

At Christmas we were glad to note that Mrs. Roehm looked 20 years younger than when her son was stricken. She looks like a teenager, now that Mike is making such good recovery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roehm are most grateful to their Lemon Grove friends for their interest, and when they speak of the wonder-

ful care the nurses and doctors at Children's Hospital give their patients they search for words, their feeling is so great.

Truly, the March of Dimes is a wonderful display of generosity throughout the Nation, and when we have an example of the wonderful work the avalanche of Dimes does in relieving suffering right in our home town, it hits us right on the solar plexus. —D.H.

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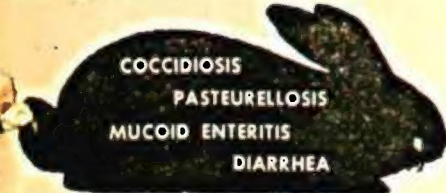
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On The SIDELINES with Bob Turnbull

Helix Slipping in L.A. Pool

At one time the three-defeated Helix Highlanders were nestled in fourth slot out of the top ten prep basketball teams of Southern California. Following their somewhat expected loss to the Sweetie Red Devils, the Green Wave has slipped to the number 8 position, according to the L. A. Examiner... Center Gael Barsoffi Lemon Grove, is still leading the individual scoring pack in both seasonal records and Metro league tilts... Reserve center Jerry Mulder of San Diego State is averaging only 1.5 points per game—having played in only eight games. Only a sophomore, young Jer has two more years of varsity competition.

Grove Gridders in All-Star Benefit

"Rugged" Roy Bottini, Lemon Grove football ace on the champ Highlander team, was recently selected at the guard position for the South when they meet the up-state preps in the annual Shrine benefit football game at the L.A. Coliseum this July 31. Roy is the only prepster from S.D. County to be selected on this All-Star squad. The North won last year, 21-13... Next week should tell the tale of the new football headmaster at USD. The Pioneer officials are currently screening 15 applications.

Helix Trunkster in Na47 Mag

On a lunch Lemon Grove's John Dorman, Helix senior, entered a sports snapshot in the Eastman National Photographic Awards contest and copied an honorable mention. This same shot was reprinted in Scholastic ROTO, a national high school magazine. The pic? A front shot of Lemon Grove's Gary Trushinski (36) as he was "winning" across the finish-line in an 880-yard relay race. Naturally the pursuing rival was a good 50 yards behind... Lincoln High School will stage the SCIF "showdown" wrestling prelims for the southland area on Thursday, February 21... The County Senior Golf Association will stage its February tournament on Valentine's Day at the Mission Valley Country Club... Javelina are the target in the supposedly last big hunt of the season. Now open, the season will close on Sunday, February 24 in Arizona. It is expected over 20,000 hunters will skin their knees in the rocky ravines and get cacti needles in their (censored) in our neighboring state.

Fresh Thinclads Good at State

Track coach Choe Sportsman has welcomed back 17 track and field lettermen along with four

Kill The Ump Pointers For Helix Ivory

At least they learned how to argue with the umpire and still remain in the game. That was reaction to Helix baseball team hopefuls as they met with famed American League Umpire Ed Runge last week.

Baseball clinic was sponsored by La Mesa Recreation Department of which Tom Lean is chairman.

Conducting the clinic were Helix baseball coach Dick Gorie and Jack Taylor of Montgomery Jr. HI. Other coaches from the area were also present.

Runge, who umpired the game in which Don Larsen no-hit the Dodgers, said that the tension of that contest was unbelievable.

"For six innings, it seemed that none of the more than 68,000 fans in Yankee stadium were breathing. The game was on Larsen," he said.

When questioned as to who he thought the most fiery manager and player in the A.L. are, he said undoubtedly that Paul Richards, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Billy Martin, second baseman for the Yankees are the strongest competitors on the field.

Padre manager, Bob Elliott, an ex-Padre hurler, Al Olson, were on hand giving tips on pitching, batting, and fielding.

The program was climaxed with films of last year's series.

Dragster Results

With the day's program featuring an all-motorcycle event, Bill Atwood won top eliminator honors in the drag racing and Mary Hall won the sportsmen's road race as features of the cycle activity at Paradise Mesa racing strip recently.

Drag results: B/G—Ollie Olsen, 91.00, Harley; K/G—Don Desco, 95.75, Triumph; D/G—H. R. Martin, 82.96, Velo; E/G—James Granger, 68.15, M.V. Augusta; A/F—Bill Atwood, 90.00, Harley; E/F—Les Troyer, 72.00, Triumph.

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ICE HOCKEY EYELASH FINISH SETS A RECORD

In a game between the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers, three men scored once each in the final 24 seconds of play. This amazing occurrence enabled the Canadian team to win, 4-3.

Twenty-one penalties in the National Hockey League (NHL) record for a single game. These "errors" took place between Boston and Toronto for sixteen minor penalties, four majors and one misconduct penalty. That record was almost broken last year between the same teams in the semi-final series. In the first period the sportsters racked up 15 infractions. There was a brief cooling off and the next three periods were fought without one penalty.

Fifty goals in fifty games is the NHL record made by Maurice Richard of Montreal.

Recent tests show that a ice hockey puck reaches the speed of ninety-three miles per hour as it spins across the ice. That's gossip.

HEY, PONY LEAGUERS

Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Pony League officials have issued a call for boys 13 and 14 years of age who want to play baseball to register February 18th.

Time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is the Lemon Grove Junior High School.

Friday Results

Painters Los Revenged Still remembering the early season upset loss to Pt. Loma, Helix's Highlanders pulled their victory routine to edge the Pointers 63-59. The Green Wave saw guard Jerry Golins claim the high point barrage with 19.

Foothilliers Win It What next? Call it what you may, an upset, surprise, turnabout, et cetera, but to the loyal fans of Grossmont it was a stunning victory when their basketballers defeated St. Augustine, 58-56. Guard Mike Bruce went wild with 21 points.

Pioneers Freeze Suddenly turning "stone cold" the USD Pioneers absorbed their second consecutive loss to the Whittier Poets, 71-62. Former AAU All-American forward Ken Leslie for the Catholic University hoopers was high with 20.

The Salt Water Sportsman has an idea: Take your fishing rod into the shower with you if you're too lazy to wash it elsewhere.

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SPORTS Carnival

BY BOB TURNBULL

Helix Girls Turn To Field And Track Classes; Eye Olympics

Hairy chested lads at Helix High School better look to their laurels as he-men athletes. Wide publicity accorded fairsex participation in the Olympics has started a class in girl's track and field events.

Mrs. June Halvorson, Helix physical education instructor will tent to the high jump, 50 yard dash, low hurdles and gymnastic tumbling. American young women showed up especially well in those events in the Olympic tryouts in this country and in the games at Melbourne.

Helix will thus become one of the very few schools in California offering such a course. Could be that the phys ed department has an idea that future supply of U.S. women athletes has to come from somewhere, so why not start with high school girls.

Pony League Sponsors Named

Officers of the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley PONY League met Friday night, February 1, at the home of President Bob Yost, 10356 Madrid Way, Spring Valley to plan for the coming season.

Nat Bemis of Lemon Grove, who is doing the publicity for the League, said that enough gear has been purchased to equip six teams.

Sponsors for the PONY League for 1957 are: the US National Bank of Lemon Grove; the Lemon-Grove Merchants; the Lemon Grove Sporting Goods; the S. & M. Sporting Goods of Spring Valley; Cochran's Record Den of Lemon Grove. The last named is the latest addition to the sponsor list.

An open meeting for parents and boys has been planned for the near future.

Ski Facts...

Your chances of getting hurt while skiing are small. According to the National Ski Patrol System, a week-end skier who goes out 10 times a year won't crack up until the third time out in his 15th season.

Skiers get hurt by skiing with speed beyond their ability (28 percent) or terrain beyond their ability (23 percent). Rocks, stumps and logs account for 14 percent, lift accidents 11 percent, fatigue 8 percent. The remaining 16 percent is split up among faulty equipment, collisions, etc.

The most common injuries for skiers are 44 percent sprains, 29.5 percent fractures, 9.5 percent lacerations. The remaining 17 percent breaks down among punctures, frostbite and anything else from a bent thumb to a bitten tongue.

In case you're ever injured while skiing the best personal medicine is to remain calm and conserve your energy. Don't move any part of your body that is seriously injured. Flag a skier and tell him to notify the Ski Patrol.

While skiing and you should come across a fellow skier who is injured by all means don't move him. You may do permanent damage. Try to keep him warm to prevent shock and don't use a tourniquet (the arm or leg may freeze) except in extreme emergencies.

Helix Groaners Crush Panthers Handed Accolade

Having suffered only one defeat all year, Helix's wrestling team continued their impressive win streak with a decisive victory over Vista's Panthers 26-16.

Summary: 95—Tony Lomeli (V) dec. Bob Ellis (H); 102—Mark Clark (H) dec. Dan Campbell (V); 112—Frank Cerda (V) dec. Dennis Clark (H); 120—Ray Kyger (H) dec. Darrell Dolber (V); 127—George Hall (H) dec. Dan Newburn (V); 133—Bob Wilson (H) and Carl Soyland (V) draw; 138—Howard Watson (V) dec. Frank Greenlee (H); 145—Tom Montgomery (V) dec. Bob Harnes (H); 154—Paul Busch (H) and Mike Marsh (V) draw; 165—Keith Havens (H) pinned Jim Daniel (V); 175—Jim Osborne (H) dec. Berry Daily (V); Heavyweight—Roy Bottini (H) pinned John Haily (V).

Local Residents Named To Racing Association

Chuck Morris of San Diego, was elected President of the San Diego Racing Association, when the group met in the Conference Building, Balboa Park, last Monday night.

Other officers elected were: Harris Mills, San Diego, Vice-president; Dave Greenwell, Spring Valley, Secretary; Harry Bates, Spring Valley, Hal Brucker, San Diego, Art Pratt, Escondido, and Mike Carmichael, San Diego, Board of Directors; Tom Belcher, Chula Vista, Don Ray, Ramona, Hal McKinnon, San Diego and John Constantine, San Diego, Technical Committee; Bom Andrews, Spring Valley, and Glenn Jackson, San Diego, Safety Committee.

San Diego Racing Association drivers race jalopies. The racing season is scheduled to start about Memorial Day. The Association will meet Monday, in the Conference Building, Balboa Park. The meetings are open to persons interested in racing.

When you hunters come in from the fields, don't bring your prize rifle into a warm room. Condensation occurs when a cold firearm is exposed to an abrupt

SDSC Faces Many Tough Thinclad Foes This Season

USC, UCLA, University of Arizona and Arizona (Tempe) State are some of the formidable foes SDSC will have to face this spring in track and field.

Coach Charles "Choc" Sportsman has scheduled these meets on the home cinderpath on Montezuma Mesa. The California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) championships will be held at San Luis Obispo on May 4 and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet will be again staged in Balboa Stadium for the second straight year on June 7 and 8.

Scheduled: March 7—Arizona (Tempe) State and Naval Training Center at SDSC; March 9—Southern Pacific AAU relays at East Los Angeles; March 16—Redlands and Pasadena College at SDSC; March 25—UCLA and NTC at SDSC; March 30—USC and NTC at SDSC; April 6—Long Beach State, there; April 13—S.D. Track and Field Ass'n and NTC at SDSC; April 17—Los Angeles State, there; April 20—Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas; April 27—University of Arizona at SDSC; May 4—CCAA championship at San Luis Obispo; May 11—West Coast Relays at Fresno; May 18—Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles; May 25—California State College championships; May 31—Compton Invitational; June 7-8—NAAI championships at Balboa Stadium; and June 14—NCAA championships at Austin, Texas.

A simple matchbook can be made of valuable use for cleaning your rifle. First, use emery paper torn from the matchbook to remove rust spots from your gun. The fine texture of the paper won't scratch the metal. Second, it can be also used to remove rust tips or rough edges from rod tips or guides. Roll paper into cone and insert in tip or guide, using a twisting motion. Repeat until metal is smooth.

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Pastor To Leave Via Scholarship

Donald Jones, Pastor of the Vista La Mesa Christian Church at Massachusetts and University, will leave the church next week to attend the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. He was awarded a scholarship for Inter-church and Ministerial Activities by the San Diego County Council of Churches.

Pastor Jones came here from Eugene, Oregon, five years ago after attending Northwestern College. His studies at Berkeley will be for a period of three years and his assignment thereafter is undetermined.

While at Berkeley he will serve at Christian Church at nearby Geyserville. W. G. Nichols, of Washington, D. C., will replace Pastor Jones.

Dimmer View (Continued)

employees struggling to keep their heads above water of bankruptcy. I pointed out. A tremendous book-keeping expense is involved in keeping income and social security taxes. Many persons could keep their own books were it not for the added employee tax report work that the U.S. Government forces upon the employer.

I suggest that small business firms be permitted to let banks handle pay deductions in the manner that banks presently handle withholding taxes for larger firms in the form of depositary receipts.

Employers could make checks out in duplicate. The carbon would be the banks instructions for disbursement of the withheld tax funds. These carbons would be sent along to the proper taxing agencies with the specified amount of money. The employee's cancelled check return

ed to the employer's file would become the permanent record should it ever be needed.

There are several benefits to the employee in this arrangement. It would probably cause banks to stay open on week ends to give full public service. This alone would save the check casher the costs he now pays as tribute to the super-market for cashing the check. Finally, it would cut down the clerks needed by the government to process these myriad forms employers are presently forced to submit. My guess is that a bank could do more processing with half as many clerks. That will save taxpayers a neat sum. Most important, it will take me out of the tax collecting business and release me from the responsibilities and penalties attached thereto.

While we're still in this agonized frenzy in regard to taxes we should admit that Ed Koerber, our Washington, D.C. "stringer" has handed us an additional job.

He says that King Saul is not waiting to rub his hands on Alladin's magical lamp. He will instead rub his little pinkies on Uncle Sam's tax till... maybe to the tune of \$100,000,000. He get it if he asks for it... how in the world do you suppose Washington will try to dish it up to the public?

In another part of the paper is a story concerning the passing of Dr. Walter Venn. He is the father of a Lemon Grove woman, Mrs. Jack Sanders who has been active in club, social, church and business circles for many years.

The untimely passing of the noted dermatologist shocked his family and friends. Although he was 78 years old, he was still very active in his field of medicine when he passed. His visits to Lemon Grove had produced a group of friends who joined his daughter in sorrow when he died in November.

Mrs. Sanders, the only survivor, spent three months doing nothing else besides winding up the details of closing the estate. She spent these three months in Aurora, Illinois, away from the many activities she was involved in locally.

When she returned she too took a philosophical view of what she faced.

"In these three months I learned that I wasn't indispensable," she said. "Some of the projects I was involved in are doing as good or better than before I left."

Mrs. Sanders views her influence too lightly. She has been a force for good in our community. She is less dispensable than she thinks.

Mail has come in tolerable flurries to this office since FORTNIGHT, one of the better west coast magazines, reproduced an article we recently wrote on "Equal Rights For Women."

All of these letters commended us for demanding a fair shake for the male of the species in California divorce courts. Some of the letters were unsigned and carried such heartening admonitions as "keep it up," "give 'em H---" and "You're dead right!"

One gal, and the only one from whom I heard (although my wife did I heard) wrote simply "How COULD you?"

From Menlo Park came a plea to provide something objective for the poor wretches who have "had it" as a result of divorce court procedure. He asks that we not reveal his name. He says:

Dear Editor:
The issue of FORTNIGHT contains an article which indicates that you, too, "view with alarm" the very favorable way in which the California courts treat a woman when awarding her a divorce from her husband. Your article cites several instances in which the poor husband had to give up a large share of what he had won from the economic world to his wife when the divorce was granted.

I would like you to know that I agree wholeheartedly with you and consider the California courts just plain biased when it comes to awarding property to divorcing women. Furthermore, if you know of any group which has been or is to be formed to combat this situation, I would be happy to do my bit to try to help the cause of putting the divorcing woman back on a more equal economic status with the husband she is trying to rob and get rid of at the same time.

(I'll bet... glad to do my share toward adjusting this very unusual situation and will look forward to hearing from you in case you know any way that something positive can be done about it.

INCORPORATE OR BE EATEN UP

(Continued)
than \$300,000 by the simple process of incorporation," Johnston said, and all of that money can be spent right here in Lemon Grove.

Opinions Asked
Joseph Cannizzaro, club president called for an expression from the club. Ernest Newton motioned that a committee made up of members who were also members of the board of the chamber of commerce. This committee would petition the chamber to endorse in principle the tenets of incorporation and set into being a chamber committee which would immediately start a new study of incorporation.

This motion was seconded by Frenchy Faucher who was also program chairman.

The Men's Club was in agreement on one point. If incorporation was to come it should come draped around the framework of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce and professionals should handle the work and details.

This week dignitaries who will take part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies of the Lemon Grove Freeway will be guests of the club. Members will be invited to take an official ribbon cutting tour of the new road following lunch.

Gauldin Opens Car Lot On Broadway

Robert Gauldin, formerly in the sign business in Lemon Grove, has taken over the used car lot at 7441 Broadway, near Robertson Auto repair.

Gauldin, who has been very active in local civic lodge affairs, said he would place emphasis on transportation cars for the working man.

Study Of Poets Livens Classes

English classes come alive at the Lemon Grove Junior High when the students write as well as read poetry. In Miss June Mason's 7.5 and 7.2 classes the boys and girls held an original poetry contest after a unit on great poets with the following pupils judged winners by their classmates:

7.5 class: Marilyn Humphrey, first place; Pat Collins, second place; and Mike West, third place. In the 7.2 class Ann Wilforth took first place honors, Gary Withem, second, and Robert Andrew, third.

Now is the time to start planning exhibits for the 18th annual Southern California Exposition & County Fair at Del Mar, June 28 through July 7.

Telecast To Honor Founders Of P.T.A. Group

All members of the Vista La Mesa Parent Teacher Association to attend the telecasting of "It Could Be You, VLMPTA," with Clarence Allen as master of ceremonies.

President Mrs. R. T. Bullock says the time is 7:45 p.m. Thursday the VLMPTV studio, Channel 9.

Mrs. H. K. Thurslund, founders day chairman, said the show will honor the founders of the association and also the past presidents of this unit. The suspense comes to a climax when Mrs. R. E. Brown reveals the name of the Honorary Life Member.

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bership to a deserving person in our area.

Mrs. G. W. Sherrod, inspirational chairman, obtained Miss Linda Smith for a violin solo. Brownie Troop No. 1430 led by Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Hendee will present the colors. Mr. Richard will explain "Fifth Grade Fractions."

Mrs. R. C. Alexander will explain the silver offering solicited each year to provide funds for extension work of the P.T.A. She will dress Karen Fite and David Harper, second graders, in such a way that members will be unable to resist donating to this worthy cause.

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DEDICATORY TABLET putting the Lemon Grove Post Office officially into operation was installed last week by building owner David Sapp, as Postmaster Frenchy Faucher looks on.

The tablet was to have been installed when the post office was opened in June, 1956, but it was delayed in manufacture until early this year.

The tablet would have been part of the dedication ceremony had it been provided in time, and winds up officially the acceptance of the building by the post office department.

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